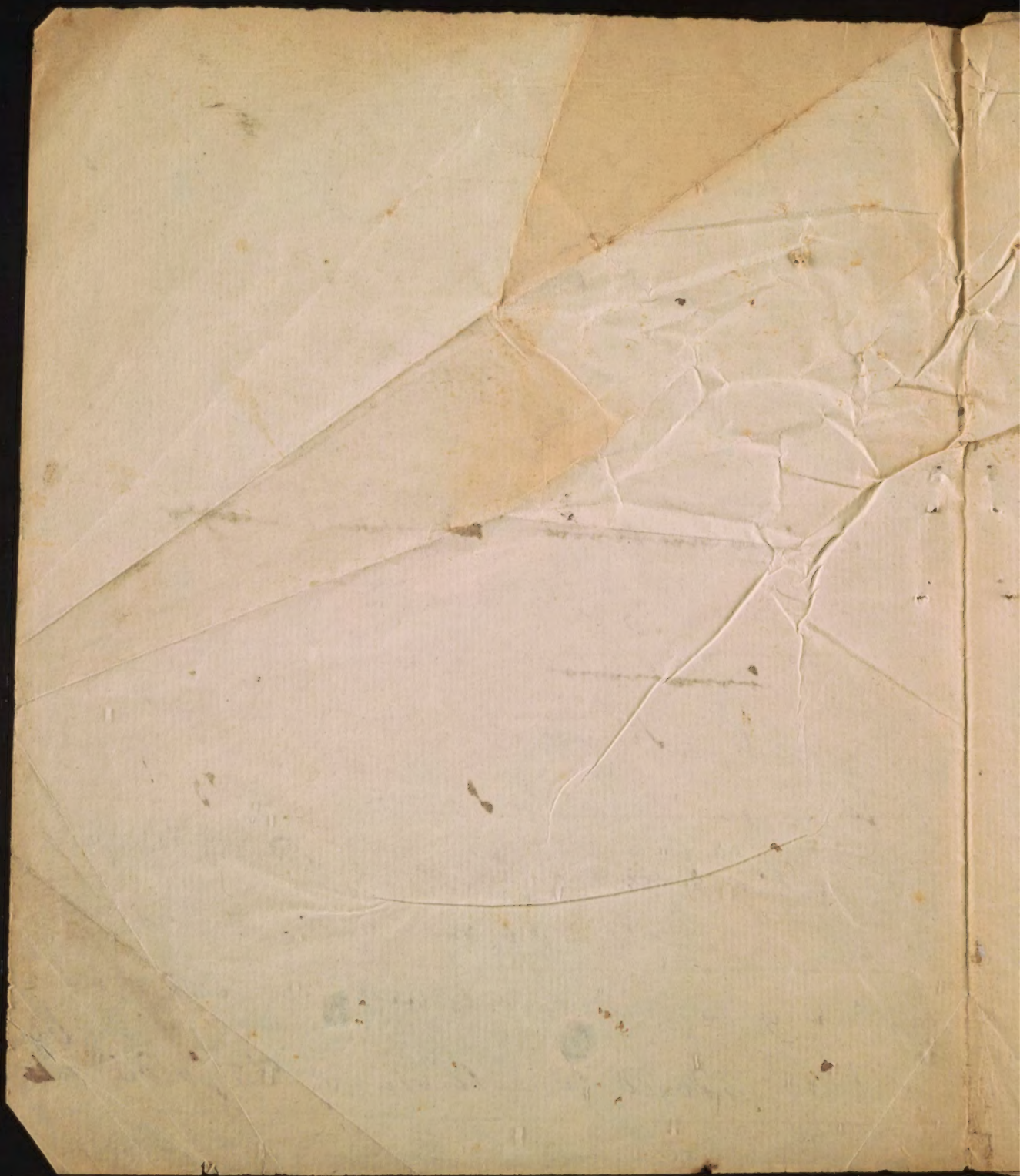


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on the rail, ship or hospital fever.

For a history of the symptoms of  
this <sup>state of</sup> fever I refer you to the works  
of Sir John Pringle. I shall deliver  
a few remarks upon <sup>it</sup> derived chiefly  
from my own observations during  
my attendance upon the military  
~~It sometimes appears with~~  
hospitals of the United States.

It <sup>generally</sup> ~~sometimes~~ appears with typhoid  
or typhus symptoms, but we now and  
then see it with symptoms of great  
morbid action. It appeared in this form  
chiefly in the Officers of the American  
Army whose constitutions had not  
been reduced like those of the soldiers <sup>by</sup> ~~to~~

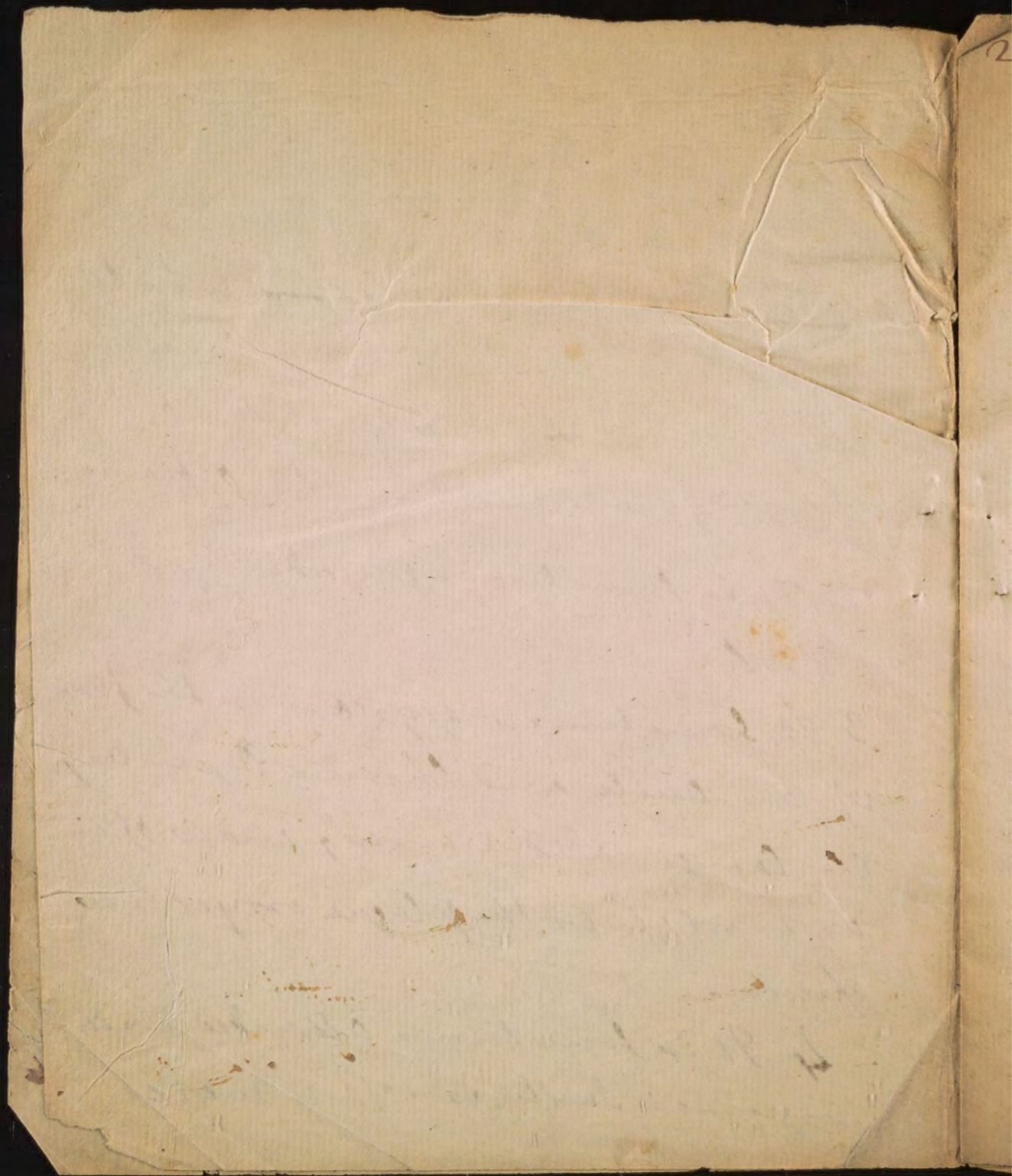


great previous fatigue or bad provisions  
to that point of debility in which  
reaction to the <sup>typhoid or</sup> typhus grade of fever  
~~usually~~ <sup>usually</sup> takes place. The while  
the fever in the soldiers required ~~stimu-~~  
-lants only, ~~it~~ it required two or three  
bloodings to cure it in the officers.

2 It is sometimes preceded by a ca-  
-tarrh.

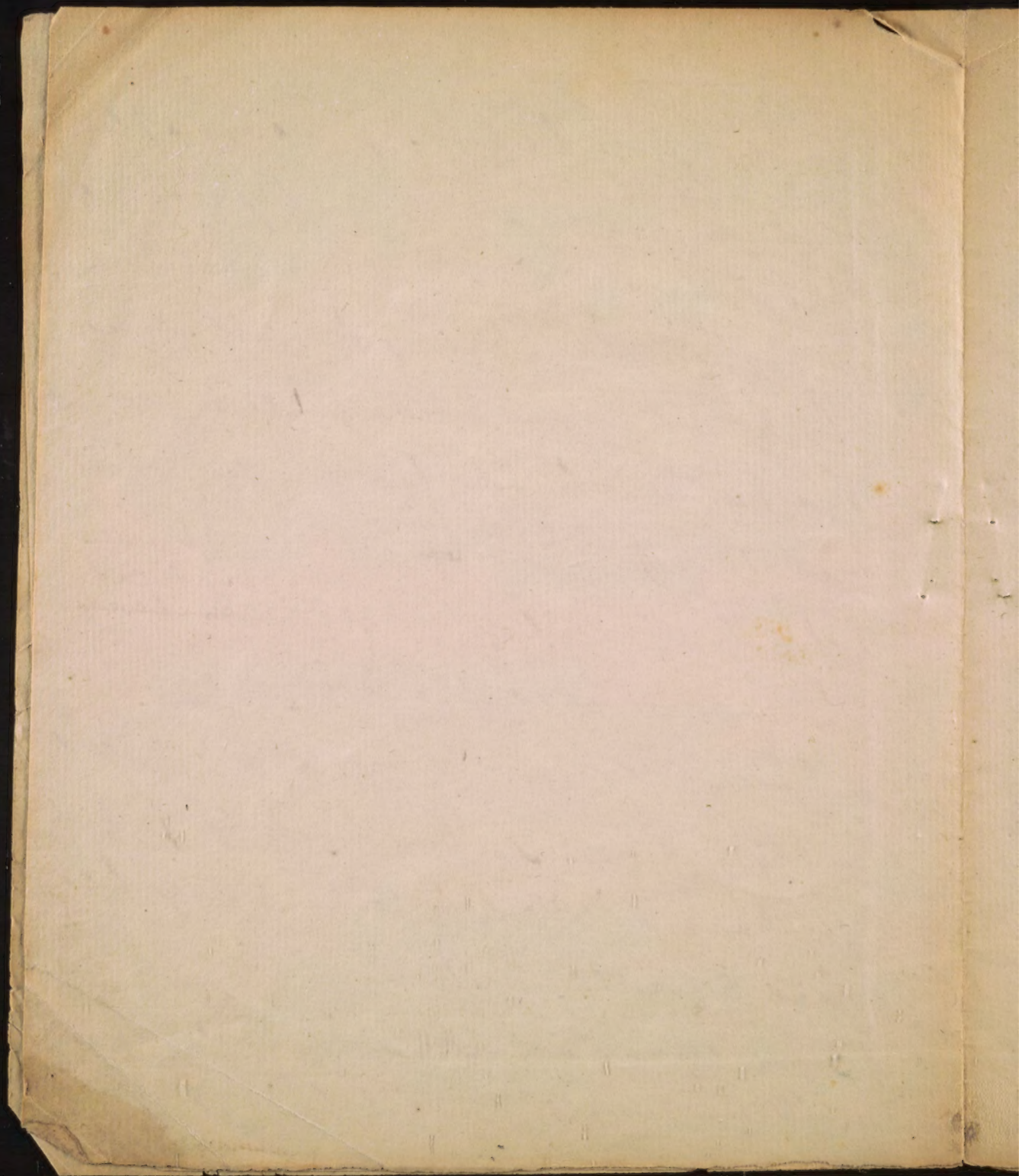
3 It sometimes appears in the form  
of an acute and chronic Dysentery  
in camps and navies, and is often  
as mortal as the plague or yellow  
fever.

4 It is sometimes attended with  
inguinal swellings. They were



mistaken in the American Army  
 for General Forbes. I was enabled  
 to correct the mistake by reading  
 the introduction to Mourses' treatise  
 upon military hospitals, a  
 book which I always carried with  
 me, and which led me to point  
 out the remedies <sup>for</sup> of all the abuses  
 which prevailed in the <sup>medical</sup> military  
 Department of the Army, and for  
 which I exposed myself to a great  
 deal of obloquy, the history of which  
 perhaps will at a future day be  
 laid before the public.

5 It spread only by exerted contagion  
 and in small or filthy or crowded



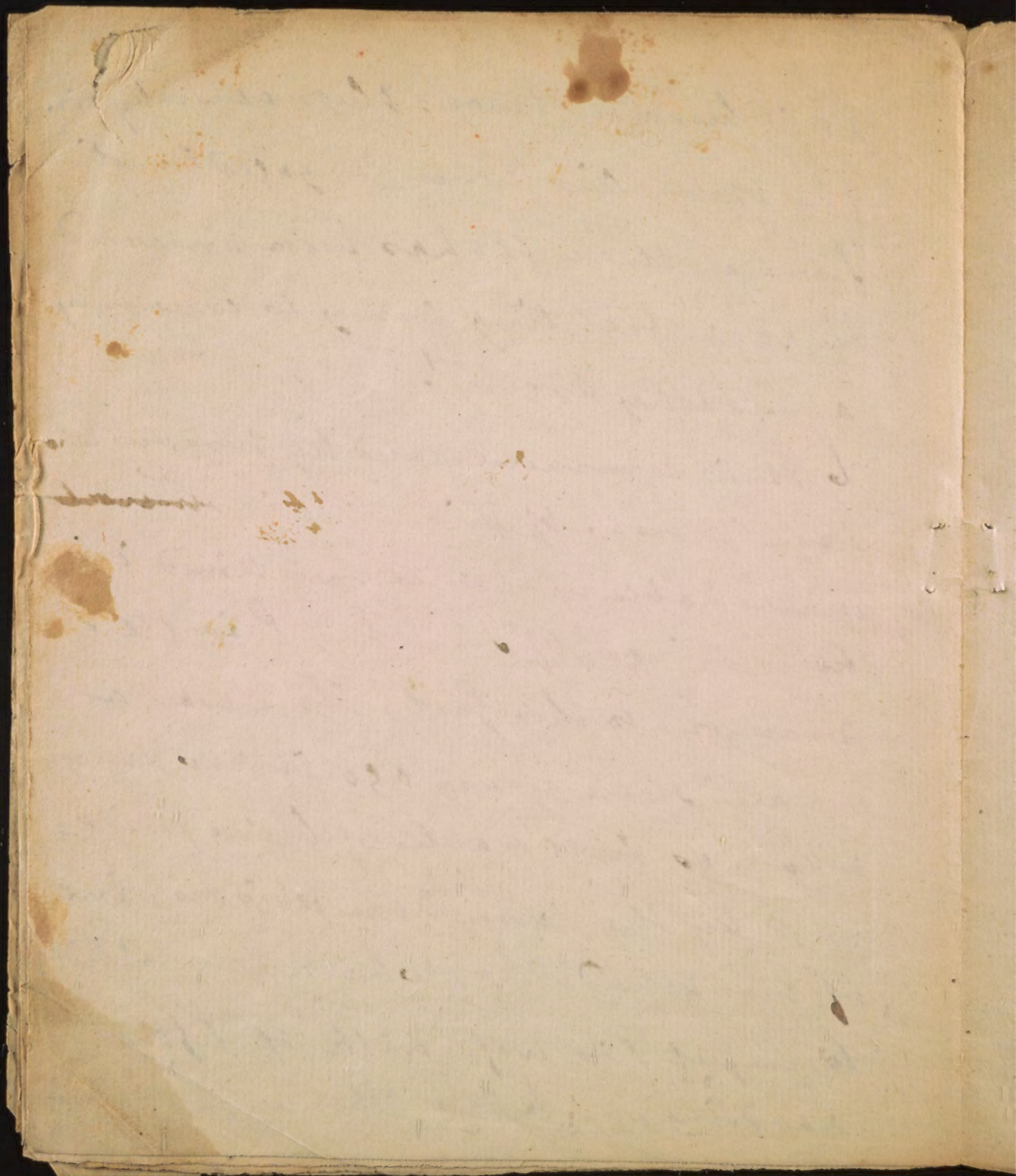
rooms. of this I mentioned several striking proofs formerly.

5 It spread only in cool or cold weather. Dr. Thaxter says that during his two years residence in Jamaica as physician to the British Army he did not see a single case of it. The <sup>baracks &</sup> hospitals in which the soldiers were confined were constantly exposed to the open air by which means their miasmata were carried off, and thus prevented from producing a fever. Dr. Filson informed me that it never appeared where soldiers slept in the open air instead of tents during the American war.



It is because troops sleep generally in the open air when engaged in active service, that it has been remarked that a "fighting army is commonly a healthy army".

It is communicated by persons who have it not. Of this there is ~~several~~ <sup>a</sup> remarkable instances mentioned in the writings of Sir John Pringle. Analogous to this fact, there was a man some years ago in New Jersey who was incapable of being prisoned by the common prison virus of our meadows, who never failed to infect his wife with it after handling, or being otherwise exposed



to it.

It is to be prevented by avoiding  
all its remote, and exciting causes  
formerly mentioned, and it is to be  
cured by visiting our Remedies to all  
its States whether typhoid, typhoid  
or typhus, or whether it be of an  
acute or Chronic Nature.

